tarneted Headquarters in City Watchnan's Shanty Well Stocked-Cut Rate | ton, bound for Jersey City with only a few Competition With East Side Bakers Fire Probably Started for Revenge.

Sabreuck, who is 19 years old was maintained down First 5 o'clock yeaterday morning d bottle of milk in each hand seman Wilkins of the East Sixtyset station house mat him. Walls in milk and bread have saddened Sabreuck, who is 19 years old the cops in that precinct for the cops in that precinct for the wilkins was on the alert. The Washington was stopped, and her pilot, after finding that she was not damaged seriously, proceeded to Jersey City, and she was laid off for repairs. There was much excitement aboard the Chicago, which was merely scratched. A few women passengers on the Washington fainted and two men were slightly cut by flying glass. es of the cops in that precinct for many weeks, so Wilkins was on the alert. a did you get that milk?" he de-

"Just found it loose on a stoop," said keoping."

in the shanty at the foot of

min took the 'ad to the staor. Hog raget out of bed to give d dagree. Sebreuck said he at 408 East Sixty-fourth street when at the club. He was very id the captain that he and a dent, Miss Hazard, describe the installation ther young men made their in an abandoned shanty at got of East Sixtleth street. The shanty had formerly been tenated by a watchman employed to look after material used other women's colleges can now boast of struction of the Blackwell's chapters. She also read to them the original

and Bridge approach.

Pud you steal this milk?" asked the fraternity. Miss Myra Kelly followed her with several of her tales of "The East Side" took it. All the fellows get milk Bab

"he replied.

ag to his story families on First in adjoining streets in the vicinity hab" had for several weeks been club will know from its 400 members what each thinks should be done to improve and adjoining streets in the vicinity and for several weeks been club will know from it each thinks should be education for women. earby bakers and grocers has PLEA FOR RADCLIFFE COLLEGE. The captain sent several policemen to be starty. A light shone from the only indow. There were sounds of voices within, but the door was locked. One is the policemen rapped on it.

"What's the countersign before we open?"

illed out a voice inside.

"The police. Let us in," replied Willdns.
"Gee! we're pinched," said a youth inside
the opened the door.

policemen found three young men place. There was bread enough stock a small bakery. Besides rolls, doughnuts and zweiback there ver fifty loaves in boxes and bags. Standing in a corner was a big can almo It and near by were many

attempt had been made to decorate the walls. Cheap pictures posters and brightly colored theatre ads were pasted up. Pieces of carpet covered the floor, and there was a small stove in the corner. The club was temporarily out of coal, so

here was no fire.

The cops took the three young men to the station, and the patrol wagon was started for the shanty to get the milk and bread. Just as it started an alarm of fire bread. Just as it started an alarm of fire came into the engine house next door to the station, from the foot of Sixtieth street. When the engine and the police got there they found the shanty in flames. The fire had got too much headway before its discovery by a neighbor and was totally destroyed. It was the property of the city. It was the opinion of the policemen that one of the uncaptured members of the "club" had set fire to the building in revenue for the raid and to destroy evidence against the captives. The youths arrested described themselves as Daniel Sullivan, 21 years old, of 226 East Sixtieth street. James White, 24, of 330, and George Leech, 24, of 323 East Sixtieth street.

When they were arreigned in the Yorkwille police court Sebreuck and Sullivan declared that they had picked up from the

ey had picked up from the s some of the bread and ound in the shanty.

d healthy young men like you work for a living. I will com-he workhouse for twelve days a chance to think it over," anagainst them they were discharged.

Canse, Desertion—Couple Married in 1899 of age, beat a field of thirty competitors, of age, beat a field of thirty competitors, representing the best schoolboy skaters in the

TRENTON N. J., Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Margaret Ramsay Church, who was married in New York in October, 1833, by the late Archbishop Corrigan, has begun a suit in the Court of Chancary to annul her marriaga to Henry Hall Church on the ground of Plunkett, was born in Orange, N. J., ber family having resided for a number of and 3 secon

family having resided for a number of years in Nutley. Mr. and Mrs. Church lived together for just two years, spending the winters at two years, spending the winters at two years, spending the winters at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and the Laurel House at Lakewood, and the summers at Mr. Church's home in Belmar, N. J.

Early in the spring of 1901 Mr. Church decided to go to Europe to take a course in music. Latter ins wife joined him by agreement at Liverpool, and after spending some time in travelling, principally in Switzerland, they settled in Munich. While there Mrs. Church all ges, her bushand told her to return to her family, as he was stired of living with her. She says she did so entirely against her own wishers and that the action of her husband was without warrant or justification. Since that time Mrs. Church says her husband has wilfully and continually kept away from ber, and she has been compelled to rely upen the generosity and kindness of her mother-in-law for her own support and that of her daughter, Louise B. Church, who was born eight months after the sepprovide for the maintenance of herself Mild Weather Brings an Improvement

to the absence of Mr. Church State, Chancellor Magie has signed

the Surrogate.

The will of Dr. George S. Conant, who died on Sept. 23, has been admitted to probate, the objections having been withdrawn by the constant of the surrogate of the surrogate.

Daniel Chauncey, 89, 5, 2 down; W. J. Geddes, 89, 6, 3 down; Charles Adams, 92, 8, 4 down; F. M. Flinkel, 106, 31, 4 down; S. S. Baldwin, 94, 16, 5 down; P. J. Pattlips, 93, 8, 5 down; J. H. Merritt, 93, 8, 7 down; J. H. Merritt, 93, 8, 7 down; H. C. Duval, 114, 18, 12 down. by the testator's relatives. Dr. Conant bequeathed his brain to the medical school of Cornell University and directed that his body be cremated. Some of his relatives

FERRYBOATS BUMP. And the Washington, Which the Chicago Hit,

Goes Into Haspital. The Pennsylvania ferryboat Chicago, ANNUAL PHILADELPHIA AND while nearing her slip at the foot of Cort- NEW YORK MATCH UNDER WAY.

Steer Life by Philosophy.

landt street yesterday morning, was in collision with her sister ship, the Washing-Honors Even in the Opening Contests passengers aboard. The boats are double Favorites, Whitney and Barger, Sucdeckers, and many of the passengers on cumb to the Visitors, Cassatt and Brook Racquet players representing Philadel-

hia and New York split games yesterday the first half of the fifth annual home and ome match series, in which the home players | Each made some wonderful stops and Hallock old the lead by three years of victory to one | never played in better form. But for his of defeat. The play was at the flacquet and Fennis Club. In the first match Charles E. times. His reappearance with the team

RACQUETS OF TWO CITIES.

PHI BETA KAPPA AT WELLESLEY Four Women's Colleges Now Prepared to The New York Wellesley club women, 160 strong, lunched at the Hotel St. Andrew yesterday afternoon and heard the presiin their own college of the Greek letter fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. They received the announcement with cheers-for only Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke of the

Babies." as she calls them.

It was announced that the "questionnaire"
(a question box) sent out by the club several

match and it was often a cyclonic burst of chucking for women.

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Brooklyn schoolboys signalized their initial appearance at the St. Nicholas Rink by winning the main honors in the races for pupils of public and private schools decided yesterday. The youngsters who most distinguished themselves were Clyde Martin and Sterling Martin of the Polytechnic Preparatory School. Clyde Martin, who finished first in the race for boys under 15 years of age, beat a field of thirty competitors.

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West Point, Jan. 21.—The St. Paul hockey seven defeated the Cadets here to-day by the counts and Barger added on four more, making it 14 to 12. He ket the hand after two, the game being set at 14. He followed two, the game being set at 14.

of age, beat a field of thirty competitors, representing the best schoolboy skaters in Greater New York. Martin started from scratch and gave away handicaps ranging from five to 120 yards. In spite of the liberal allowances given opponents, Martin won by twenty yards. C. O'Brien of St. Francis Xavier School, with a handicap of eighty yards, was second, and H. O'Donohue of the Loyola Institute, with a handicap of eighty yards, was third. The time was 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

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With a run that was near the hundred mark, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of the Liederkrarz Chub and the present holder of the amateur billiard championship, enlivened the final block of points of his match with Pr. L. L. Mial. Poggenburg consistently endeavored an ace and passed away, letting in Whitney, aloned the pairs all square by games.

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Parker, Public School Las, Development Seconds.
One-Half Mile, Handtan-Won by Millard P. Smoth, Jr., Polytechnic Preparatory School, 20 yards. Allen Behr, Commercial High School, Brooklyn. 20 yards, second: Henry Bruchhauer, Bryant & Stratton School, Brooklyn, 20 yards, taird. Time, 1 minute 43 2-5 seconds.

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Golfing conditions were very good yes

terday for the season of the year throughout

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BRAIN GOES TO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

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FIFTH GAME.

PINEHURST, Jan. 21.—The following players cualified to-day at eighteen holes medal lay for a handleap tournament for the Berkshire cups: BIXTH GAME. Berkshire cups:

J. D. Foot, Rye. 84, 8-76; F. S. Howell, Albany, 94, 16-78; C. L. Becker, Boston, 88, 8-80, G. P. Shaw, Albany, 98, 17-81; Henry Dunn, Albany, 101, 18-83; J. G. Anderson, Plutsburg, 102, 18-84, A. J. Weillington, Boston, 95, 10-85; S. L. Allen, Moorestown, 103, 18-85; F. R. McFeely, Latrobe, 103, 18-85; H. Van Rensnlaer, Albany, 104, 18-88; Marvin D. Bae, Netherwood, 105, 18-87; H. P. Talcott, New Rochelle, 107, 18-89; H. W. Ornisbee, Brooklyn, 107, 18-89; F. E. Belden, Harlord, 109, 18-91; H. C. Gordon, New York, 110, 18-92; Parke Wright, Buffalo, 94, 0-94.

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The will of Mrs. Samantha V. Lapham, who died on Jan. 4. leaving an estate valued \$15.00,000, was filed for probate yesterday. Sono J. Lapham of 48 East Sixty-seventh threet and Lewis H. Lapham of 15 West Fifty-sixth street.

School by Team Scores 100 Points in Basketball Game.

CHESHIER, Conn., Jan. 21.—The Choate School of Wallingford made a remarkable record in a basketball game with the Cheshire sono J. Lapham of 48 East Sixty-seventh threet and Lewis H. Lapham of 15 West fifty-sixth street.

The Lipton Cup for 21 footers promises to arouse as much interest among Western yachtsmen this year as in former years. The trophy was won last year by the Detroit Country Club and that club will hold races this year. Thirty members of the Toledo Yacht Club has subscribed \$100 each to build and that club will hold races this year. Thirty members of the Toledo Yacht Club has subscribed \$100 each to build and that club will hold races this year. Thirty members of the Toledo Yacht Club has subscribed \$100 each to build and that club will hold races this year. Thirty members of the Toledo Yacht Club has subscribed \$100 each to build and that club will hold races this year. Thirty members of the Toledo Yacht Club has subscribed \$100 each to build and the contract to build the boat will probably be given to an Eastern designer.

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HOCKEY.

Crescent's Team Defeats Montreal in a Fast, Close Game.

The Crescent Athletic Club's bockey team played a fine game against the Montreals last night at the Clermont Avenue Rink. Brooklyn, and won. Each side had scored a goal at the end of the second half and an Sands and Waterbury Win Out-The extra period was ordered. In this, after saverites, Whitney and Barger, Sucseven minutes of play of the fastest kind. Shiebler landed the puck in the Montreal net, and the game was won by the local team by 2 goals to t. Hallock and Waugh, the two goal keepers, were the particular stars of the evening.

Sands and L. Waterbury beat the Phila-delphians, Hugh Scott and J. P. Gregg, in four straight, by 15-8, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-12, a repetition of the way the same pair delphians, High Scott and v. P. Greek. In four straight, by 15-8, 15-10, 15-12 and four straight, by 15-10, a repetition of the way the same pair be at George McFadden and Willard Spencer ast year. There was more desperate play in the second contest, in which the Philadelphians, George Brook and R. K. Cassatt, turned the tables on Payne Whitney, the required champion of 1903, and M. S. Barger, who beat them in the New York court last time by 4 to 2 games.

This time the Philadelphians won by 4 to 3 games, taking the rubber which decided the match. Each was the best of seven games, two of which weresetatis and one at 13. The second meeting will be on a court to be agreed on. The New Yorkers were prohibitive favorites in the early match and dods-on favorites in the early match and odds-on favorites in the second. The Philadelphians, consequently, had the best of the wazering and they took big bundles of club money back home with them.

Sands and Waterbury were in the pink of condition and as quick as lightning, but the second had for a long time the game was fit enough to winanother championship. Brook and Cassatt showed fine racquets, both being strong and skilful in serving and the first goal was to decide the game. Sands and Waterbury were in the pink of condition and as quick as lightning, but the second had for his playing with the best of headwork throughout. The appliance was fairly divided from the crowd in the galleries to witness the last match and it was often a cyclonic burst of stampings and yells. Morton S. Paton was the referee in both matches and George Standing the marker.

The onlookers included H. K. Vingut, E. W. Water H. Whillams.

total was: Poggenburg, 800 points, Dr. Mial, 634.

It was not until Poggenburg had turned his first 100 points that ir. Mial warmed to the contest. His first display of good work was in his nineteenth inning, in which he added 42 buttons to his string. Three turns later he again brought the balls together and counted 34. This run he immediately followed with his best run of 35, and after missing on a long follow shot and failing to count in the next inning, he made a run of 51. Poggenburg was at his best during this period of the match, as his stroke was easy, free and accurate. The summary:

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg -0, I, 11, 9, 6, 0, 15, 16.

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J. Ferdinand Poggenburg.—0, 1, 11, 0, 6, 0, 15, 16, 12, 0, 0, 5, 1, 18, 8, 23, 0, 16, 42, 6, 0, 24, 26, 0, 51, 5, 0, 11, 13, 10, 5, 4. Total, 400 points; grand total, 800 points; average, 12 16-32; grand average, 11 32-48; high runs, 95, 51 and 42.

Dr. Leomass L. Miai.—0, 27, 6, 8, 4, 17, 0, 5, 26, 18, 9, 10, 0, 2, 12, 4, 0, 3, 8, 2, 0, 0, 18, 6, 0, 22, 83, 2, 0, 5, 1, 10. Total, 267 points; grand total, 134 points, average, 8 11-32; grand average, 9 22-68; high runs, 95, 33 and 26.

E. Peck presided, and the guests were Commodore F. T. Rogers and Fleet Captain Howard E. Barlow of the Rhode Island Yacit Club. Reports of the officers showed the club to be in a very prosperous condition. The membership is now 127 and there are 87 vessels in the club fleet. Sixty members of the club were at the dinner, and they were entertained by music formished by two male quartets. Speeches were made by John Elton Wayland. Robert C. Mi cach John J. Phelps A big club flag was flown from the southern flagstaff on the Hotel Astor all day yesterday and attracted considerable attention.

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across the chalked lines of the corner square | dollars, was returned the winner to the Live until he had counted at caroms. So deft was the champions wielding of his one that he was rarely compelled to resort to driving one of the object bails around the table.

Poggenburg finished his final block of 400

Off second, he fo ind no difficulty in downpoints, leaving Dr. Miai with only 26. The ing the horses opposed to him and won total was: Poggenburg, 800 points, Dr Miai, by haif a length from Phil Finch, one of the

favorite for the third, broke down and finished Sachem's Head Yachtsmen Dine.

The annual midwinter mess dinner of the Sachem's Head Yacht Club was given at the Hotel Astor last night. Commodore William E. Peck presided, and the guests were Commodore F. T. Rogers and Fleet Captain

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